Experience of an "Evening World Reporter on a Tilting Motor.

Headlight Views from South Ferry to the Harlem River.

How New Yorkers Are Guarded from Accident During Transit in the Air.



WATCHING PROM THE MOTOR'S CAB. There are many things to observe which the ordinary traveller by Gotham's rapid transit routes never has an opportunity to see, even if he suspects their existence, for the little windows of the passenger cars shut out all view of the broad expanse of streets and avenues and limit it entirely to interminable rows of unromantic brick build ngs and equally uninteresting secon and third story windows.

is very different. Instead of creeping along between the red brick walls he seems to be flying along upon the rails like a race-horse upon the course.

He can see just where he is going, and when a long stretch looms up shead, the end of which is lost in the distance, with perhaps several broad-rolling grades be ween himself and the point where the tracks fade into invisibility, he finds himself at the end of the stretch before he knows it, slowly tacking around some sharp curve fifty feet or so above the street, the locomotive tilting over in an alarming manner and every moment seemingly about to topple over upon the granite pavement

It is not every one who can obtain the privilege of enjoying such a trip. In fact, t is distinctly against the rules of the Company to allow any passengers in the cab, unless they are the high officials of the road and are performing the regular duties of

It is dangerous to have any one aboard sho may distract the attention of the man

street, consented to look after THE EVEN- stations is readily utilized. ING WORLD delegation. He proved to be a perfect mine of information, which he

imparted with the utmost cheerfulness. The time chosen for the trip was 4 o'clock P. M., when the travel on the Sixth avenue line begins to be heavy. The engineer was

line begins to be heavy. The engineer was George Ford.

After packing the party into the cab there was very little room left. The quarters were also unpleasantly warm, although the air outside was sharp and cutting, and the side windows were opened.

Then the bell was pulled by the conductor and the train started out from the station and wound in and out among the barelimbed trees of Battery Fark until it got fairly on its way up Greenwich street to the Rector street station.

Here there was a big crowd waiting on the platform, which must have nearly filled the five cars which came up from South Ferry nearly empty.

South Ferry nearly empty.

It is a busy place, for during the rush hours trains must be despatched as rapidly that they cannot all be handled at South Ferry, and a certain proportion of them switch off at Rector street and start below. them switch off at Rector street and start uptown again without going to the Battery. The same thing is done at Chambers street during the rush hours, because trains stopping at Rector and Cortlandt streets and Park place are so jammed with passengers that the people who go to the upper station never have a chance to get aboard.



WAITING THE APPROACH OF THE TRAIN.

The first curve is just above Park place, where the road runs down Murray street and then comes out into the long, straights away course, through West Broadway and South Fifth avenue. In going around the sharp curve the engineer shuis off steam, and the train heads around slowly, propelled by its own momentum. The throttle valve is opened again as soon as half the train has passed the corner and the worst part of the strain is over.

After Chambers street is passed there is a clean course for a mile a half. There is a slight down grade as far as Canal street, and then it is up hill to Bleecker; but the stations are so near together that if the train is a little betind time there is no use

One of the heaviest raffic stations uptown A trip over the Elevated Railroad from south Ferry to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street in the cab of one of the puffy little locomotives is an interesting and exhibitrating experience and a decided novelty.

One of the heaviest traine stations uptown is Fourteenth street, and Twenty - third street is another. There were big crowds at both of them as the train drew up, and the engineer brought it to a full halt with the steam brake when the engine was directly opposite the little signpost bearing the word "Stop," just north of the platform.

orm.
Mr. Thompson explained that these signs were necessary, in order to enable the engineers to bring all the car platforms within range of the short station platforms at the old stations. In the new stations at Eight-eenth and Twenty-eighth streets the plat-forms were so long that this precaution was



PERDING THE PIRE UNDER THE MOTOR'S ENGINE. An occasional opening in the uptown blocks, it is true, enables one to catch glimpses of the Park and what remains of the old-time shanty settlements in the Harlem districts, as the train flies along, but the scenery, as a rule, from such a point of view, is sadly lacking in suggestiveness or different tolored signal lights, with all of which the scenery must be thoroughly interest to the average patron of the Elevated roads.

If one has the advantage, however, of an observatory in the cab of the locomotive, it is very different. Instead of creeping along image is very different. Instead of creeping along image is very different.



TRACK WALKER AT DUSK.

Supt. W. W. Thompson, who is foreman of engineers and engine-despatcher at the ten blocks, when a level is finally reached,





CONNECTING THE TRAIN AND MOTOR. After arriving at the terminus of the road at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. Foreman Thompson escorted THE EVENING WORLD delegation all over the extensive World delegation all over the extensive yards, machine shops and switch towers, and explained the workings of each department. Everything is run like clockwork, but the officials of the road complain that they oftentimes have hard work to keep up with the requirements of the public, especially in bad weather on account of the lack of proper terminal facilities. There, however, they expect to improve during the coming year, if the legislators at Albany do not disappoint them.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS,

Baseball Troubles Apparently Still Far from Settlement.

all business at the Fifth Avenue Hotel is going looks like a storm and the next day everything the same old joby the American Associa-Every time it has got fractious the League has walked out smiling. patted it on the back, and the Association has been so tickled at the condescension that it has swallowed its medicine eagerly and gone off home perfectly con-

tented with the worst en | of the deal.

This time the Association men came here with blood in their eyes, knowing that they held the keynote of the entire basebell situation. They had assisted the League to "down the Players' League and recover their players, and all they asked for in return was some of the spoils—a footnesd in some of the big cities where Players' League clubs have been cated. This, of course, the League would not consent to, so it dwindled down to the Asectation being willing to compromise with lacing a club in Boston slope.

pors on Tuesday, and each committee reported to its organisation on Wednesday. The American Association accepted their report ours to wait for the League. Here it is Frilay, and they are still waiting. The L-ague are not able to give them an answer about Boaton, and the Association people have een meeting and adjourning like a lot of jumping jacks without having any business to transact fur-ther than to wait the pleasure of the League. Mr. Von der Abe said last night that there sould be no war and that everything would be settled to-day amicably and satisfactorily to soston. The Players' League meets to-day at President of that organization, and just what who may distract the attention of the man at the throttle-valve, for he occupies a most responsible position and has the lives of hundreds of people in his hands.

Through the courtesy, however, of Col. F. K. Hain, the General Manager of the road, permission was obtained by a reporter of The Evering World, to make a trip over the Sixth avenue line, with one of The Evening World, in the cab of one of the locomotives.

Supt. W. W. Thompson, who is foreman at the first of the colors, which the night the colors of the locomotives.

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There were a large number of sporting men assembled Wednesday evening at the Northern Hotel, foot of Chambers afreet, to witness a match game of pool between Jeroms Kebue, of Seranton, Pa., and Rogers, of this city. The spectators were principally racing men. Kebue won by Jiz points, after a very exciling game, the score alanding; Keboe, 150, and Rogers, 164.

A large amount of money changed hands. Rogers on one or more consistent sed Keboe by brilliant playing overcame this great lead and won the most exciting maich which has been played in this city for some time past.

In City to Be Colder To-Night.

The local weather Bureau says New York will be colder to-night, and may have a light of the colder to-night, and may have a light

Square Garden for indoor baseball till Feu. 28.

"S. A. A. C." has for many years represented the Southeh-American Athletic Cituo on all the programmes of the others amateur athletic clabs, and they are one of the best known clubs in the country. Recently a new plub was formed in Jersey City by some of the old ex-members of the Secue, and they are more provinces.

Newark Cares for its Vagrants. In Newark this morning Justice Rodrigo their poster are the letters, "S. A. A. C." which they cl. im means Salvator Amateur Athletic Cibb. The set is creating quite a stir in amateur athletic circles.

The Nassau-Daugileas Bowling Club has re-

which will be held at their meeting to have been trains invariably stop at all stations.

Within the last two years the Company has construced an indule track for the larger part of the distance between Fifty, ninth and One Hundred and Tenth streets, which is indispensable in the way of an express service.

Whenever the weather is forzy and thick, a series of signals are set constructed that each cucceding train records the distance which separates it from that which follows.

Above the big curve at One Hundred and Tenth street the way is clear to the One Hundred and Forty, fifth street station, where the extensive yards and repair shops of the west side routes begin to complicate matters, especially after the commission hours are over.

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The opening of St. Peter's Catholic Library Association Germassium, 114 and 116 Warren arreet, Brooking, takes place this evening, adjoining the club-house, and, includin apparatus, cost file 900. The following attle est have voluntered to attend: Mesers. F. G. behind and George Schmidt, parallel and north 200 and and the will parallel and north 200 and The following attle est have voluntered to attend: Mesers. F. G. behind and George Schmidt, parallel and north 200 and trust a new toepital building is needed.

An Infallible Sign.

(From Muser's Wesky,)

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Briggs—There was a check book in his pocket which showed that he pail a timony, address will be delivered by R v. M. J.

Lavelie, President of the Catholic Young Men's Astonal Union. Address of acceptance, thas. A. Webber, President S. P. C. L. A. The athlete exhibition will be followed by a receition, Prof. Smith's orchestra will intrinsing and the Mozari Quariet will sing.

stein.

About thirly members of the Custom Dress, makers' Union went on strike reaterday at the h p of Bluss Schruber, 96 Ridge streat, because their wages had been reduced.

Doctrines and pruciples, as presched by agitators, are saughed at by capitallyin; there is but one thung to make them fremble the thought that one day the worship of the world might be united.

William II. Thomas, twenty-three years old, of 72 West Turry-third street, was thrown from his carriage this morning while driving in Ninth avenue. He received a scalp wound and internal injuries. He was taken home. Boys Rescued from Floating Ice.

James Donovan and J. seph Shert an, two oys living at 124 Gansevoort street, were rescued from a cake of floating lee in the North fiv'r yesterday by Capitain W. T. Shortly, of the sloop Eleanor. The lee broke away from shore while they were playing on it.

Death Again Robs "the Finest."

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Patroiman Patrick W. Devitt, of the Oak street a stion, die'l at uis home, 169 Franklin street, this morning.

Boston Claims Her Graybound.

C. F. Ramsoull, Magaine Again and the Silk Ribbon Westers Union will hold a joint meeting nat Monday, at 3.2 Weat Forty-second street, for the purpose of amalgamatum.

Cigay-Makers' Union No. 10 received \$1,612.16 of dues during too last three months, the rapeditures amounts it of \$1,46.67. The Union has 377 memoers. H. Paunash was re-elected feet-ring.

Boston Claims Her Greybound. Inspector Gerraughty, of Boston, called at the Jefferson Market Court this mornin with requisition papers for the alleged j-weiry thief, William Craity, alias Carroll, alias Kesting, alias The Greyround, and Craity was turned over to his custody.

How the Other Half Lives. Elizabeth Hollinger and her four children-George, five years old; Tessie, three; Mamie, two, and Harry, five weeks- who were found

Edison Building Strike Still On. There were a few peorle at work in the new Edison Telephone Building this morning, but the strike is still on, and practically everything

Famburger Gets His Old Place, Chief Clerk Michael F. Daly, of the City Court, to-day, re-appointed ex-Deputy Sheriff Simpson Hamburger, of the Twenty-first Dis-trict, Assistant Clerk in place of John A. Weete, who gets a clerkship in the County

To Hurry Up the Broadway Cable. It was sunounced this morning that the Metopolitan Traction Company would begin the construction of the cable on Broadway at once nates of waiting until apring as was expected. I he work will begin at Thirty-nints atreet.

Paid Dearly for His Room. Charles Johnson, a porter living at 68 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, was bold at the Tom's this morning, charged with stealing \$125 in cash and five railroad mileage books wor'n \$175 from Jonn O'Neill, a commercial traveller, who hired a juruished from in John-son's flat.

Caught in the Post-Office Raid. Pourteen-year-old Archie Watt-, of 44 Gou-verneur street, and William Wagner, twelve years old, of 203 Monroe street, were caught in a raid at 1 o'clock this morning on the loifer-ers a out the Post-Office building, and were held at the Tomus for examination.

Horse Owner Caught the Horse Thief. Justice White to-day held George Fields for trial for sie ling a horse and wagon which Smith Price left standing on East Fifty-fith street. Price caught Fi-1: blimself.

L'Amitie's Great Mask Ball. Members of the Societe Francaise l'Amitie are exuberant over the success of their annual ington Avenue Opera-House last night. Adam Bruener, Chairman of the Piopr Committe, led the grand marca with the pretilest mask on the floor at just 10. 30, and it was early this morn-ing when the merriment ended.

Bigamy for Revenue Only. Carl Hecking, alias Augustus Bolling, who Leading sporting mon will be plentiful next domestics in this city and another in Jersey domestics in the advertised for a wife and married two German

Manager Mutrie, of the New York Cinb, is now the to make the official announcement that they will not be able to get Madison Mrs. Kils F. Broman, of 1970 Broadway, this Square Garden for indoor baseball till Feu. 28. morning received from Attorney-General morning received from Attorney-General

MRS. WINDLOW'S BOOTHING BYRUP reduces in EVENING WORLD.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. T. V. Powderly will address a mass-meeting of

The painters of Nor Oriesns have grined their trike for a rive hour day and also have added over me hundred new members to their Union.

Furniture Worker. Union No. 8 succeeded in re-ducing the bours again in one of its shops whe-they had been increased from nine to ten.

Fren the newly organized sandpaperers have joined the strike arainst Volkening & Rupstrick's marble-working "scale."

Another adjournment took place this morning in the case against the journ-rmen basers who are charged with compiracy by Bose Bernard Edel-stein.

Printing Pressmen's Union No. 1 has elected: J. R. Hardy, President: U.A. Mor u. Vice President: Frank France, Francia and Curresponding secretary: N. 1. Brown, Treasurer: R. C. McAuley, Guardt p.

Stonecutiers' Union No. 15 has elected: The may Dewhurst, Fresident, John Surke, Vice-Fresident, J. Bonnelan, Financial Secretary; Alther First, Coursepon ling Secretary David Gitmore, Transcret; Wislam Williams, Tyler.

surer: William Williams, Tyler.
The employees of the Ordance Department of the Weshington Navy-Yard have had their nours of the Weshington Navy-Yard have had their nours of the uncreased to ten per day and there is ag-neral fee ing of dissatisfaction, although the wages were increased accordingly.

The Drugg ste' Wars Glasshlowers' League of the Eastern Section of the United States has its head-quarters moved to 19 Third system, boated Brownlyn. The organization compresses treenty-six local unions, with a membership of about 4,500.

Bakers' Union No. 90 has elected the following theory: John McKenna, President: J. Bourguin.

The Socialist Organization of the Mineteenth Assembly District has sleeied H. G. Wiishire, delegate to the 'cantra Cummities. F. Richier Recording 'coretary L. Tonnizer, Financial occretary; H. Rath, ireasurer; M. Levin, Libra. Lan.

The Board of Directors of the Workmen's Free School, of Hoboken, h a elected the following aler-cers: W. Francadorf, recording Secretary: J. Martens, Financial Secretary, Win. Mormetol, Tressurer: Mesers, Hoffman and Mariens, Audi-Tressurer: Mesers, Hoffman and Mariens, Audi-

The people of hwitzerland have just voted to establish governments life and fire insurance, thereby dones away wis half the unnecessary, expensive and insecure private companies. Why should not New York do like size? The "argument" of pai-mailen and morarchism will not do when applied to the Republic of Bettzerland.

would to "parasites."

The new officer of Typo-raphical Union No. 8 are
A. McK. McWilliam. President: F. M. Harrington, Vice-President; B. F. Flak, Recording becratary; T. J. ioux, Financial cercetary; J. L. Krans,
Corresponding Secretary; Hugh Adam., iressurer;
F. L. Muroh, Sergeate-at-Arms; Robert Bagin,
J. J. bluart, G. B. Acslin, Trustees.

The Anarchists are g eatly disappointed in Step-niak, whom they thought to be one of theirs, as he is said to have killed a Rusa a police chief, named Massenz. They imagined that he would preach be odd and thunder, the knife, dynamite and sixual-

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The Furriers' Union will discuss several amend-nents to the constitution at its quarterly meeting on landar. Sunday.

Boss Brown, Thirty-sighth street and Eleventh avenue, has recognized the National Carriage and wagon Makers' Union that The Custom Varnishers' and Polishers' Union has re-rected its officers. The membership is increasing radialty. Province of Entre Rios.

ins savidly.

The Woodcarvers' Union, whose general office is at 30 Pitt street, at present, has increased its members up to a court these thousand.

No officers will be easted by the German Organ-Maketa' Benevirent Society to-morrow evening at 25 cast Pourth street. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, LONDON, Jan. 16. - Despate ses from Buenos Agres report a rebellious outbreak in the province of Entre Rios.

There has been some fighting. Several men have been wounded in the conflict.

A large rebel force is assembled. National troops have been sent to the province.

The wires in that direction have since been ceived.

Commercial telegrams from Buenos Ayres represent that the market is excited and gold as gone up to 240 premium. There is intense opposition to the Govern-

ment's proposal to impose a tax of 2 per cent. on private decosits. United States Government has protested against the tax on foreign insurance compa

Fortune Lodge 120, of the Locamotive Firemen Brotherbood, has elected the following officer John Carey, Master; trim-in Mangan, Secritar, I 4. Rousson, Collector; F. H. Lavingston, Received J. P. Hamssell, Magazine Agent. CAPT. SNOW'S ELECTION VOID.

William Allen Butler Says the Marine Society Must Vote Again.

The contest over the election of Capt. Am brone Snow to the Presidency of the Marine Society was settled this afternoon by a decision of Wilitam Allen Butler, the Society's coun-el. Mr. Butler dec ar a that there has been no election under the constitution of the Society The opinion was delivered to J. H. Chamber lain, the Society's Treasurer. In it Mr. Batte states that Capt. Snow's election was yould be-cause he received one vole less to n a major-ity of the members of the Society present at at the election.

at the election.

An array of parliamentary authorities is quoted in support of the decision, which besides sustains Capt. Parker, the rival candidate, who held that the constitution provided that the officers which be elected annually by the inalying of the members as shall so meet. The modern that the officers as a constitution of the control of the results of an at the meeting for the election of president there were 84, of which Capt. Show received 43, Capt. Parker 40, and Capt. Bluton 1, with one hallot blank. Under the decision another election must be keld.

Rumor Says He'll Resign and Seek Re-election to the Senate.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—There is a rumor in regiation, coming from a reliable quarter, hat before next Tuesday Senator Quay, of ennsylvania, will resign his seat. Then, rumor says, he will deny all charges Mens' Then, rumor says, he will deny all charges tion from als home Leg stature by means of a

INDIAN SURRENDER ABSOLUTE. No More Trouble Expected from the

e-election to the United States Sepate.

Lately Bostile Bands. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Indian country indicate that the surrender of the bostiles to Gen. Miles's force is complete Carroll D. Wright defines the term parasite in connection with the subj ot of framps. "An individual taking no necessary nor useful part in production, but thirty gupon the labor of others." Then a good many "gentlemen" and "ladies" in this country, although they possess millions of dollars, would be "parasites." The disarmament is going on quietly, only a few young backs holding back, and no troub is now expected.

They Come High.

[From Nunsey's Weekly.] Dashaway—That was a fine dross Miss Summis had on this morning. She told me she had made it over from an old one. That girl economical enough to make a good wite. Cleverion—Yes, out I heard her say afterwards that the new trimmings on tost new dress cost her \$45.

for charges against these mean, and also to aga' the Art. Bota stone Masons' Union to interfere. Heeretary Sobillinear was relieved as the sileged decicions of his books was caused by a clerical error.

The P ush Gap Makers' Union has ordered its men or strike at Botomon Linuse's shop. 40 Nortalis street, because they allege the ross issuited a consimilate of the Union which called to distribute mand before the Union which called to distribute mand before the Union which called to distribute mand before many long and the Union says that inser smploys' 'greenourse' directly from Castled in face mapping. The Union says that inser smploys' 'greenourse' directly from Castled in face may be a surple of the Union says that inser smploys' 'greenourse' directly from Castled as the face of the Union says that in the makes them want for their money sometimes five weeks. There was a most a riot in root of the shop year the root the building from money sometimes five weeks. There was a most a riot in root of the shop year the root the building from money sometimes five weeks. There was a most a riot in root of the shop year the root the building from money sometimes five weeks. There was a most a riot in root of the shop year the root the building from money sometimes five weeks. There was not a policeman to be sown within a thousand leet.

Mutually Unsatisfactory.

'Look here, 'said a dude to a reporter, 'you led me a couple of good jokes. I want to get them off as original you know, at the social gathering to-night, 1'll lend you it to get them off as original you know, at the new off in the word, in the word, in the social gathering to-night, 1'll lend you it was a some union and you will an appear man, pensively.

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